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Revue curtain rises tonight

It took a heap of Tom Tomming, but the revue opens tonight.

When the curtain goes up this evening at 8, students, faculty and friends of the university will be seeing what co-director Greg Longley has termed, "the product of a million headaches."

The biggest headache of the week for the revue bosses was a saxophone section.

"We lost our sax appeal," said co-director Jack Feierman, "when

three men were declared ineligible." Student activity academic eligibility rules require a scholastic average of 1.65 or better for extra-curricular activities.

Dean, Kennedy help

"The Dean of Students Office helped a lot," said Longley.

"They called in all students who had checked music as an interest on their registration cards, and asked them if they could play saxophone," he continued.

Finally with the help of V. J. Kennedy, assistant professor of music, who doubles on the alto sax, the section was completed in time to hold enough rehearsals before opening night.

"Show is mad"

Ticket sales went quite rapidly since the box office opened last Thursday. And for the second consecutive time in Tom Tom Revue history, the curtain will go up tonight to a soldout house.

The consensus of opinion of those who witnessed the recent dress rehearsal was that the show is "mad." Music and Theatrical Critic for the Gateway, John Carleman, defines the term, mad, "as a condition reached by performers which so borders upon wild perfection that it is indescribable."

"Anyone who's heard the wild, frantic sounds that have been emanating from the auditorium for the past few weeks will know what

I mean," he concluded.

The show will run tonight and tomorrow and will feature all-university talent. Co-starring as master of ceremonies will be Jack Feierman, who also served as a director, and Doug White, who has written much of the continuity for the show. The revue will be divided into two parts with the opening curtain going up at 8 p.m. both nights.

The Gateway

Vol. 27 University of Omaha, Omaha, Nebraska., October 27, 1948 8 Pages No. 6

Tucker band, other Homecoming features as Tucker car, 'all new'

Homecoming, 1948 model, will arrive at Omaha U Nov. 5 with all new accessories.

This was revealed at a Homecoming committee meeting last Tuesday.

For the first time, a name band will be brought in for the Homecoming Dance. Orrin Tucker and his famous orchestra have been signed to provide music for the dance from 9 to midnight at Peony Park.

Indian theme outside

Competition between campus organizations is another new feature. Fraternities, sororities and the Independents will compete in decorating rooms in the university building.

Students will get a chance to look over the decorated rooms at Openhouse from 10 to 12 a.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., and prizes will be presented to the winning organizations at the dance.

An Indian theme will keynote outdoor decorations, another addition to the Homecoming festivities. The Student Council has taken over the outside job.

Large Indian village

They will build an archway over the east entrance to the university. An Indian village on the lawn and a huge tepee at the north entrance to the building have also been proposed as decorations.

Carrying through the theme, a "papoosery" will be available for

children of students, faculty, and alumni from 10 till 5.

Highlights of the halftime at the 2 o'clock football game between Omaha U and Doane College will be the crowning of the Homecoming Princess.

Coronation at game

Plans for the Homecoming Princess' coronation will be worked out by the Inter-Pep Council and a game committee composed of Ruth Jorgensen and Gene Hampton.

To complete halftime ceremonies,

Cunningham's name left off election list

The name of Bob Cunningham was inadvertently omitted from the list of candidates running in today's all-school election published in last week's Gateway.

Cunningham is a candidate for the office of Senior Class president.

Alumnus Joe Baker, as master of ceremonies, will introduce guests, and the Doane College marching band will perform.

Committees for Homecoming are also in on the changes this year and, for the first time, are composed of faculty, students and alumni.

Friday grain market report rides on Omaha-Washburn tilt outcome

The mayors of Omaha and Topeka aren't taking the coming OU-Washburn game with a grain of salt.

But grain—bushels of it—are riding on the backs of the opposing teams as far as the two city officials are concerned. For Mayor Glenn Cunningham is betting a bushel of corn against Topeka's Mayor Warren's bushel of wheat. And to make it even more interesting the two top men are tossing in a quarter apiece. And that in the terms of the vernacular, "ain't hay."

The Washburn game has been designated as Dad's Day. Fathers

of the football players will sit on the benches with their sons and wear identical numbers. The occasion, first in the history of the university, will be sponsored by the Omaha Junior Chamber of Commerce.

And to protect the interests of his wager, Mayor Warren is sending Park Commissioner Harry Snyder to Omaha. The Washburn team and rooters special bus will be met Friday afternoon at 1 at the Omaha side of the South Omaha Bridge by the Jaycee Greeters and a delegation of Omaha U Warriors.

(Continued on page 8)

Voting begins at ten in school election today

KOIL prevues varsity revue

All Omaha received a preview of the Tom Tom Revue Monday night.

The university's weekly radio show over KOIL went back stage this week to get the inside dope on the Tom Tom Revue from its directors, Greg Longley and Jack Feierman. Longley and Feierman came through with a few hints on what to expect from the production in an interview with Virgil Sharpe, program director of KOIL.

A male quartet stepped from the script of the revue to give the radio audience a sample of what they will hear at the performances Wednesday and Thursday evenings. The quartet was composed of four university students, Bob Cahill, Dick Farmer, Dick Jensen and Al Wartchow.

Directory to be distributed soon

So you want to know her phone number, eh? O. K.

Student directories will be available either Friday or Monday. This is the word from Jim Hergert, Gateway business and circulation manager.

The new directories will list the names, addresses and phone numbers of all university students. Also included will be the names of the faculty, the administration staff and the members of student organizations.

Distribution will probably be made from the Ticket Office on the first floor.

(See Homecoming Princesses' biographies on page 7)

(Sketches of class office candidates are on page 6)

(Complete listing of candidates is on page 4)

The Pow Wow Inn will have an added attraction (if one is necessary) today between 10 and 2 o'clock.

Those are the hours that balloting in the all-school election will be held in the southwest corner of the inn.

Student voters will choose a Homecoming princess, class officers and Student Council representatives.

The Student Council conducted the arrangements for the election and will officiate at the voting today.

Five girls are in the race for the coveted Homecoming princess honor, giving voters an unusually large choice. Often in the past voters had a choice between only two candidates. All students may vote in the balloting for princess.

41 seek posts

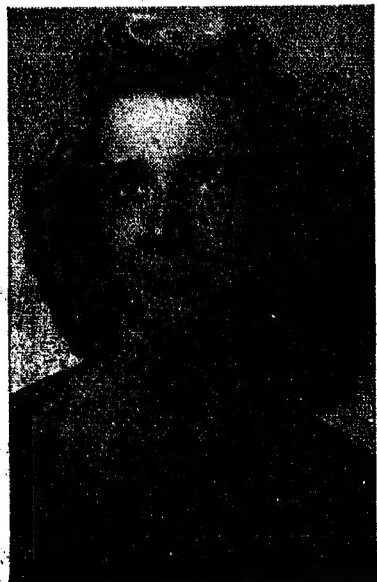
A total of 41 students are seeking the 19 class officer and Student Council positions.

Only members of each class may vote for that class's officers. Each class will elect a president, vice president and secretary-treasurer. In addition sophomores will choose two women and one man for Student Council representatives and the freshmen will select two women and two men.

Junior and senior class council posts were filled at last spring's election.

A glance at the first floor and Pow Wow Inn Bulletin Boards reveals the amount of interest shown in the election.

One will be Homecoming Princess



Roberta Muir



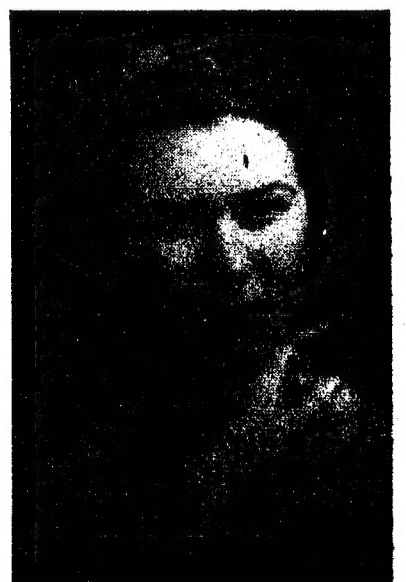
Beverly Nielsen



Marilyn White



Bettie Blissard



Marjory Mahoney

THE GATEWAY

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There's a city election too....

Hidden behind the Communist-damning presidential campaign, Omaha's concern for the vote on the City Improvement Commissions has been strictly apathetic. The Gateway reprints the main arguments for and against the repeal from information furnished by the Citizens No-Repeal Committee and the Omaha Civic Council.

Clever wording dictates that those in favor of the commissions must vote NO five times against repeal. If they want to get rid of the commissions, it takes a YES vote five times.

The No-Repeal Committee maintains that the men and women appointed when the city first approved the bodies were selected because of their interest, experience and civic mindedness. None of them receive one penny of salary or any fees for their work. They represent labor, business, the professions and every section of our city.

If the people vote for repeal, the City Council will have complete authority over the spending of some \$10,000,000. The city improvement commissions would be abolished.

They go on to point out that there are constant changes of faces in the City Hall. The present City Council has completely different ideas than the one that preceded it. The next City Council might have another set of ideas. This leads to waste and confusion.

If you owned a ten-million-dollar business, would you want these people—this type of civic minded citizen—watching over your interests, or would you turn over the administration of your \$10,000,000 business to ever-changing political office-holders? On Nov. 2 vote NO, five times," the committee pleads.

The Omaha Civic Council points out that all over the nation there is an attempt to eliminate boards and superfluous bodies which are not responsible to the people's vote. It is only logical that Commission members, being unpaid, and in a position to have to make a living at some other business, would lack the time and eventually the incentive to thoroughly understand the problems that come before them.

"The overlapping of government and expenses is a natural result of two bodies—the City Council and the Improvement Commissions trying to assume full administrative capacities. It is difficult to find out when the Commissions meet, or to check up on their activities. There are several instances in the Park Department where both the City and the Commissions have hired workers to do the same job twice. Vote yes, and keep the city controlled by those whom we elect."

This paper feels that Omaha has seen improvement in the last two years under the Civic Commissions progress. Drive through the city. Is there a need to repeal the Omaha plan?

Strictly from the students...

Commissions flashed green light

Politics inevitably brings a variety of thoughts to peoples minds.

When the five city improvement commissions were originated, the intention was city improvement and not politics. However, the commissions are in the public eye and are connected with city government; so student opinions ranged from political graft to juvenile delinquency

on this weeks question.

Students favored the commissions in answering the question: Are you in favor of keeping the five city improvement commissions or do you think they should be repealed in the Nov. 2 election?

Eli Legino: "I feel cost is second to the betterment of our community."
(Continued on page 8)

GREASEPAINT AND OLD WAX

The "danciest band in the land" is all ours for the Homecoming. And since it's not very often that the university gets a nationally known band like Orrin Tucker, it can't hurt to discuss his style.

Tucker calls his music sweet swing, dancers call it smooth and musicians call it commercial. He has played at most of the larger hotels and ballrooms over the country and was featured on the Hit Parade radio show for quite a while when he first made the song Oh, Johnny, Oh a national hit.

You'll see his sense of showmanship at the dance when the band performs its musical feature. They use illuminated notes in color on a darkened stage while playing different dance rhythms.



ORRIN TUCKER

Tucker, naturally, keeps in close contact with the progress in the most popular type of American dance music. He feels the dancing public is looking for a new form of musical expression and a dance to go with it.

No matter how radical the new dance is, though, he sees it only as a streamlined version of the old-fashioned square sets. That's what most new American dances have been in the last couple of decades.

Any man able to see that deeply into popular dance music should know what the people want when they're in a ballroom. Possibly, that's why he's so popular.

A movie with a lot of popular appeal and warm humor is Apartment for Peggy, a story of postwar problems on the campus. There you'll learn that our younger generation has "no discipline, dignity, respect nor purpose" according to Edmund Gwenn.

Just the same, he admits, they always get things done right. One of them, an energetic cutie, Jeanne Crain, talks him out of suicide and talks herself into his attic, along with her husband.

Gwenn is set on suicide because he feels that 39 years of teaching philosophy is enough to live a full life and he's almost sly enough to make you believe he's right.

Miss Crain, besides chattering very irresistibly throughout the picture, manages to show him that there's plenty of joy left in the world.

William Holden, with his hair dyed black, convincingly holds up his third as her emotional husband who has some trouble figuring out if it's best to sell nearly new cars for a livelihood or to be an educator.

No-Repeal group gets support from Haynes

The efforts being made by the Citizens No-Repeal Committee gained support last Thursday evening in the person of Rowland Haynes, president emeritus of Omaha University.

He came out against the repeal of the City Improvement Commission in a 6:45 p.m. broadcast over KBON.

A university student is also active in No-Repeal work. Alec Phillips, member of the executive board of the Citizens Committee, has been doing campaigning on the OU campus. Phillips has also organized a speakers bureau to present the ideas of the improvement movement to various organizations throughout the city.

World Affairs Institute opens

Dr. Green to discuss UN success is topic of Stavridi's speech

The problem of dependent areas will be discussed by Dr. James F. Green at the second meeting of the Institute on World Affairs tonight at 7:30 in the faculty club-room.

Dr. Green is acting chief of the Division of Dependent Area Affairs of the U. S. State Department. Since joining the State Department in 1942 he has engaged in research and drafting work in connection with postwar political and territorial problems.

He has served as secretary of policy committees and has been a member of numerous inter-divisional working committees in assisting preparations for the Dumbarton Oaks Conversations, the United Nations Conference on International Organization at San Francisco, and other United Nations meetings.

Dr. Green is author of "The British Empire Under Fire" and has written numerous articles including "The Dumbarton Oaks Conversations" which was published in the Department of State Bulletin.

The speaker received his Ph. D. from Yale University where he was a research assistant in the Department of International Relations.

"Whether the United Nations will succeed or not depends upon the people of the world—and especially upon the peoples of the great powers."

This opinion was expressed by V. J. D. Stavridi, director of the Reference and Publications Division of the United Nations Department of Information.

Stavridi opened a series of ten lectures in the third annual Institute on World Affairs Wednesday evening with a discussion of "The United Nations and World Peace."

He described the UN as machinery which can be used for good or evil, as the people desire.

"The United Nations is not a panacea for all our troubles... its job is to preserve the peace once the big powers have made it." But the great powers have failed thus far to make peace with Germany and Japan, he said.

Stavridi pointed out that the UN is the only connecting link between the two opposing camps of Russia and the western powers.

The Institute, under the direction of William J. Utley, acting head of the Department of History and Government, is basing this year's lecture series on the theme, "Foundations for World Understanding."



UN's Stavridi (center) with OU's Bail and Utley... "The UN depends on people."

—Gateway photo by Jack Hobbs



Screaming at the station . . . the pep rally took a new twist.

—Gateway photo by Harold Poff

Union Station rocked by cheering mob as footballers leave for Colo.

Cheering voices echoed through the Union Station for half an hour last Friday as 200 OU students gathered to send the Indian footballers off to Greeley, Colo.

Led by cheerleaders Bill Fear, Jean Duncan, Lloyd Methany and nine band members, the crowd sang and yelled for the team to the surprise and amusement of travelers and station employees.

The crowd has a momentary scare when Headcoach Lloyd Cardwell arrived—ten minutes late.

After speeches by Coaches Cardwell and Charlie Brock and Co-captains Al Carrillo and Don Gorman, the crowd escorted the team to the train.

The last good luck cheer faded out as the train steamed away from the station at 8 p.m.

Coffee Hour begins fourth year

This semester's Coffee Hour Series will open Monday in the faculty clubroom.

And the topic up for discussion, "Any Progress in Omaha?" is expected to tie in with a question Omaha's voters will be asked to answer Tuesday. The fate of the city's five improvement commissions will be decided at Tuesday's election.

Monday's four-man panel will have Faculty Member C. Lloyd Shubert, Alec Phillips, Lois Brady and Dolores Hughes.

This year, as in the past, Dr. Wilfred Payne will act as faculty chairman of the series.

Coffee Hours were started three years ago so that faculty members and students could come together in an informal manner and air their views on current issues. Coffee is served and everyone gets a chance to express his opinion on the question being discussed.

Student chairman of the discussions Marjory Mahoney said, "We

hope that many civic-minded Omahans among our faculty and student body will attend."

Library to close

The library will be closed to study tomorrow from noon to 1 p.m.

At this time a lecture will be given to the English 212 classes on the use of the library.

Pep song contest time is melting

University composers will have competition in the fight song contest that is now underway.

Letters have been mailed to 150 local musicians and music teachers informing them of the contest.

The contest, which is entering its third week, closes Nov. 13. The

Gateway and Alumni Association, co-sponsors, have contributed \$50 apiece to the \$100 prize which will be given the winner.

The five judges will select the best songs and the Music Department will arrange them for presentation at an all-school convoca-

tion for final judging.

Complete contest details may be found in the Oct. 13 Gateway.

Those composers who want their songs back may call for them in the Alumni Office after the close of the contest.

Remember, the contest to get a good fight song for the university closes Nov. 13. So mail or bring your entries to the Alumni Office, room 310 B.

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(Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Ichs, Injuns, Dads set for Friday fray

Washburn owns 2-0 series edge with Omaha U

By Alan Pascale

The Red and Black returns to Benson Stadium this week.

Washburn University's Ichabods will travel from Topeka, Kansas, to help the Indians entertain an expected bumper turnout of Dad's Day patrons Friday night.

Athletic Director Virg Yelkin has seen to it that the Ichabods will be treated in strictly royal fashion.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce, which will sponsor the event, is to rush its Greeter Committee to the outskirts of town to see the Ichs to their hotel. And there will be a police escort, no less. The hotel lobby will be bedecked in Blue and White (for the visitors) and Red and Black (Indian colors) color displays.

Reason why!

It's a good bet that Coach Lloyd Cardwell and his Indians won't be as gracious to the Kansans on the football field. There are several "extra" reasons the Omahans would like to win this one:

1. Fathers of the football players will be sitting on the Omaha bench, and, incidentally, wearing the same numbers as their sons.

2. Washburn has won both of the games in the Indian-Ichabod series. Last year's score was 21-6 at Topeka. It was 31-0 in 1933.

3. Omaha hasn't lost a game at home yet—or hasn't even yielded a score in its Omaha games for that matter.

Unimpressive record

There are always records to be considered. Washburn's is impressive, although it lists three losses and three wins.

The losses were 0-7 to Emporia State of Kansas, 26-30 to Northern Illinois State and 0-20 to Washington of St. Louis, member of the Missouri Valley Conference.

Victims include Peru of Nebraska, 34-13, Pittsburgh State of Kansas, 25-7, and St. Benedict's, 53-0.

Yelkin scouted the St. Benedict's game last Friday night.

Washburn's Richard M. (Dick) Dodlove is a veteran of 21 years in the football coaching business. His system calls for the single wing attack with variations of the T-formation.

In his last two years at Washburn, the books show his teams won 13, lost 3 and tied 1. Furthermore, they rolled up 297 points to 142 for the opposition.

Ichs lost by whisker

In both those years, the Ichabods lost the Central Intercollegiate Conference bunting by a whisker.

More figures reveal the Kansans have rolled up a healthy 138-77 point margin over six foes thus far this year.

And if your one of those football fans who does his prognosticating via comparative scores, here's something to chew on!

Omaha topped Nebraska Wesleyan, 12-0. Wesleyan stopped Peru, 12-0. Washburn bamboozled the Peruvians by 34-13.

The weight charts should favor Omaha. Washburn's probable starting eleven will average only 180-182 on the line and 176 in the back-

field. Only three Ichs total over 200 pounds. One is Clarence Eddy, a 275-pound tackle.

But poundage isn't everything. Consider the fact that the same lineup contains two men with three years experience, seven with two grid years behind them, one with a single season under his belt and a lone rookie.

Harmon top threat

Top offensive threat on the Washburn roster is Leroy Harmon, 23-year-old husky from Houston. The six-foot fullback packs 190 pounds, and he runs, kicks and passes.

Leroy has earned three leather letters. He was named to the all-conference in his last two years. His season mark in '47 was nine touchdowns to pace the Ichabods. He dealt the Indians a grid fit last year.

There are two other fourth-year men on the roster: Center Elmer Betts and Guard Forrest Gifford.

Revenge-minded Papooses after Concordia scalp

Revenge is the password in Coach Don Pflasterer's Papoose camp this week.

The Pflasterermen will be out to avenge a 13-12 defeat to Concordia Teachers of Seward last year. They meet the Tutors this Friday night.

According to Pflasterer, the young Indians will be fielding a much stronger aggregation against the Teachers than they did last season.

"The squad is greatly improved this year, particularly in the line," commented Pflasterer. "We are better balanced and have greater reserve strength which may have a lot to do with the outcome of the game."

Chris looks good

This week the team has been running various plays in an attempt to perfect their single wing offense. The passing of Larry Christensen and the pass-receiving of Thor Strimple and Jerry Kluza

has highlighted recent practices.

Christensen has also sparked in the running and punting departments.

Concordia's eleven handed the Papooses the first defeat in their young history last year. A last minute six-pointer netted them the 13-12 win and snapped a three game winning streak of the Junior Varsity.

Earlier this season, Norfolk JC swamped Concordia, 53-0.

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GEISLER**

Sec'y-Treas.

Seniors!

Vote for

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☐ **WENTWORTH**
"Windy"
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V.-Pres.

☐ **"Nick"
CAPORALE**
Sec'y-Treas.

Re-elect

JOHN SLAVIK
COUNTY CLERK

* * * *

He has conducted his office with strict efficiency
A faithful public servant deserves continued confidence.

Speedy Norfolk JC squad hands Papooses first 1948 defeat, 18-6

The undefeated, untied and unscored upon records held by the Papooses through their first three games went out the window last Friday night at Norfolk.

Norfolk's strong Junior College aggregation won a hard fought 18-6 victory over the Pflasterer-coached B team.

The home club presented a very fast and deceptive backfield which had Omaha on its heels most of the night. Midway in the first period, Dennis Buettow smashed over the goal line from the three-yard-line for Norfolk's first six-pointer.

OU's line held the JC's in check during the second period, but they scored again in the third when Buettow raced 18 yards for the TD.

Fast JC backs

Bill Fender and Don Kellogg, two fast Norfolk scatbacks, were in Omaha's hair all evening. Kellogg scored the final JC tally during the fourth canto to give them an 18 point advantage.

Pflasterer's boys did all right in

the passing department, but they couldn't come through when they reached scoring territory until the final 30 seconds.

Fullback Charlie Budka crashed through the line for the first and last OU score after a 15-yard pass interference penalty put the ball on the one-yard-line.

"Team kept trying"

"I was well pleased with the fight that the boys put up even though they were behind," said the B team mentor. Pflasterer also said that Guard Leon Carmen played a good defensive game while Larry Christensen and Budka were the offensive stars.

Several Papooses were injured during the game. Back Vern Shires re-injured his leg and Lorrelle Alford came up with a bruised hand.

Papooses

Ends—Strimple, Kluza, McKee.
Tackles—Epperson, Brown, Ferris, Wilcox.
Guards—Apker, Aquilino, Lee, Carmen.
Center—Maher, Falacci.
Backs—Meyer, Christensen, Alford, Budka, Williams, Shires, Larmon.

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TODAY'S ELECTION LINEUP

Homecoming Princess

(Vote for one)

Bettie Blissard
Marjory Mahoney
Roberta Muir

Beverly Nielsen
Marilyn White

Senior Class Officers

President (Vote for one)

Robert Cunningham
Phil Gleason
Byron Miller

Vice President (Vote for one)

Wentworth Clarke
Marshall Ruchte

Secretary-Treasurer (Vote for one)

Nick Caporale
Jeane Thomsen

Junior Class Officers

President (Vote for one)

Dick Johnson
Bob Rumery

Vice President (Vote for one)

Curt Siemers
Jim Tagney

Secretary-Treasurer (Vote for one)

Lester Andrews
Sherry Selders

Sophomore Class Officers

President (Vote for one)

Fred Barson
Gene Hampton
Guy Oberg

Vice President (Vote for one)

Leonard Gloeb
Agnes Wichita

Secretary-Treasurer (Vote for one)

Shirley Davidson
Mary Ellen Kube

Freshman Class Officers

President (Vote for one)

Ray Goodwin
Jackie Zerbe

Vice President (Vote for one)

Bill Saalfeld
Gerald Roitstein

Secretary-Treasurer (Vote for one)

Bonita Sands
Helen Geisler

Student Council

Freshman Members (Vote for two women and two men)

Leonard Best
Yvonne Casasola
Harvey Cooper
June Williams

Mark Gautier
Charles Hayes
Ben Tobias
Donna Roessig
Shirley Welniak

Sophomore Members (Vote for two women and one man)

Alice Flicker
Margaret Hunt
Lorraine Klaiman

Erwin Schultz
Tom Slack
Jackie Smith

Staters smash OU gridders, 19-6

By Dick Orr

Gateway Staff Member

Greeley, Colo.—Omaha U handed Colorado State a 19-6 victory on a silver platter last Saturday night.

The Indians fumbled no less than seven times and completed only one pass in 11 attempts.

Lowell Stuckey, Bear halfback, was almost the whole show for the Colorado boys. He scored two touchdowns himself and passed to Curt Davis for the third.

The Staters scored first when Stuckey rammed over from the two. Two complete passes from Stuckey to Dick Enders were good for 52 yards to set up Stuckey's plunge.

OU scores

Omaha came back fighting midway in the second quarter when Bud Abboud recovered a Bear fumble on the Colorado 36. Gene Cheely, Joe Arenas and Don Gorman alternated ball carrying and Cheely finally scored standing up.

Colorado was not to be denied. They rushed back to the midfield

stripe after the OU score. Another Stuckey to Enders pass was complete on the 22 and Enders ran to the one before he was hauled down.

Stuckey plunged over on the next play to put the mountain lads ahead to stay, 13-6.

Fumbles, fumbles, fumbles

Coach Lloyd Cardwell's squad had three scoring opportunities in the final half, but twice fumbled inside the 25-yard-line. The third

drive was stopped on the Bear 17. Another fumble, this time by Arenas, gave Colorado an opportunity for their third and final score.

Stuckey, who played a whale of a game, both offensively and defensively, recovered an Arenas fumble on the Indian 38-yard line. Almost single handedly, Stuckey carried the ball to the Omaha three and then tossed to Davis for the touchdown.

Packers garner Intramural title; beat North, 15-2

Clinching their second consecutive Intramural touch football championship, the South High Packers rolled to a 15-0 win over the North High Vikings last Friday.

The game was closely contested in the first half as South got only two points by virtue of an automatic safety. Bud Goodman and Chester Stefanski broke through the Vike forward wall and blocked Chad Taylor's punt. The ball rolled out of the end zone and it was 2-0

South.

Al Miller pulled off the play of the game in the third period when he grabbed a Vike punt on his own 40 and rambled 60 yards for a Packer touchdown.

Goodman scores

That was all of the scoring until late in the fourth quarter when Goodman slipped behind the Vike secondary to snatch Ray Lampe's wobbly pass for six points. Miller passed to Bob Zacher for the extra point, and the game ended with South on top, 15-0.

Lampe and Miller were the Packer standouts on offense, while Bill Holderness earned defensive laurels for the Vikes.

The Vikings gained a berth in the finals by a 12-0 rush past Theta last week.

Wolverines will stop Illini team to top Big Nine

By Ray Lampe

Big-Nine competition will furnish most of the fireworks in the football parade this coming Saturday afternoon.

Illinois plays Michigan, Indiana meets Minnesota, Northwestern engages Ohio State and Iowa goes against Wisconsin in the day's top thrillers. These games may well decide the top team of the country as well as the Rose Bowl choice.

Bennie Oosterbaan will have the Wolverines up for this game so the Rose Bowl champs should romp easily over the Illini. Minnesota and Northwestern are both in for rough afternoons but their overall strength should produce victories.

Badgers will tip Iowa

Wisconsin and Iowa will probably put on the closest contest of the day in their fight to escape the Big-Nine cellar. With a flip of the proverbial coin, we'll take the Badgers in a thriller.

The Boilermakers of Purdue go out of the conference for a breather and should rap an improving Marquette eleven by three touchdowns.

Jumping to Big-Seven activities, we're going to climb out on our familiar limb and take Utah over favored Colorado. Oklahoma will shellack Iowa State. Kansas will beat Oklahoma A & M and Missouri should score an easy victory over hapless Kansas State.

Nebraska over UCLA

Hopping back to our limb, we'll take Nebraska's Cornhuskers in an upset over UCLA.

In other games around the nation, I like Georgia over Alabama, Army over Virginia Tech, TCU over Baylor, Boston College over Clemson, Rutgers over Brown, California over Southern California.

Penn State over Colgate, Cornell over Columbia, Yale over Dartmouth, Duke over Georgia Tech, Kentucky over Cincinnati, Michigan State over Oregon State.

Mississippi over LSU, Notre Dame over Navy, North Carolina over Tennessee, Pennsylvania over Washington and Lee, Pittsburgh over Western Reserve, Rice over Texas Tech, SMU over Texas and Wake Forest over North Carolina State.

RE-ELECT—

LEONARD B.

BERGMAN

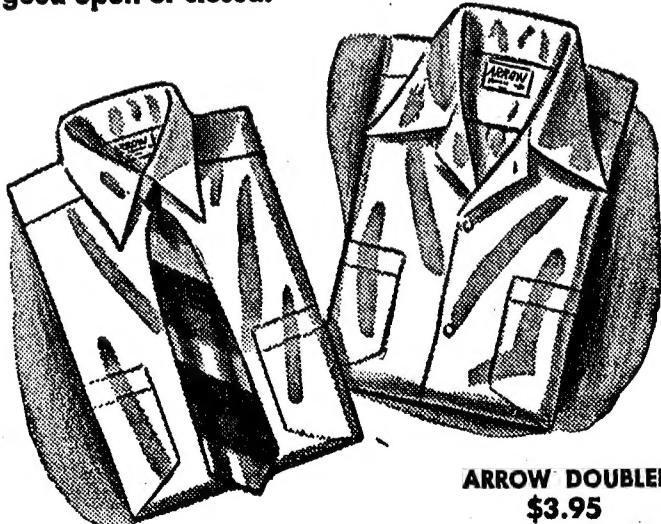
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Versatile Oxford

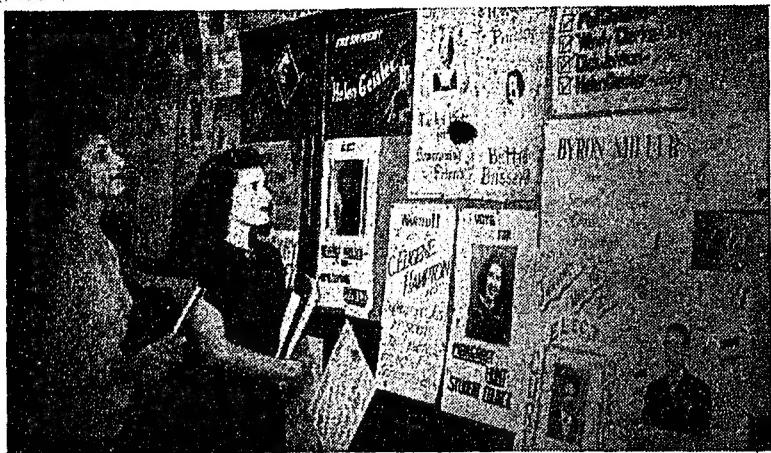


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Franco Sisters Lucille (left) and Marie . . . the large choice is confusing.
—Gateway photo by Harold Poff

BIOGRAPHIES

Compiled by Don Badger and James Breeling

Senior Class Officers

Phil Gleason: Alpha Sigma Lambda, Omicron Pi Omicron, business administration major, past member choir, intramural.

Bob Cunningham: Theta Phi Delta, economics major. "If I am elected it will be a real honor and privilege to serve the students as president of the Senior Class."

Byron Miller: Professional fraternity, business administration major, Phi Eta Sigma.

Marshall Ruchte: Independents, mathematics major, Alpha Phi Omega, Chemistry Club, French Club. "I would consider it an honor to be elected president of the Senior Class."

Wentworth Clarke: Alpha Sigma Lambda, education and history major, President Sigma Pi Phi, vice-president, senior, junior representative Student Council. "I promise to truly represent my fellow seniors to the best of my ability in the coming activities of the class of '49."

Jeane Thomsen: Vice-president Pi Omega Pi, Chemistry Club, W. A. A., science major. "If elected to be Secretary Treasurer of the Senior Class, I will carry out my duties and responsibilities to the best of my ability."

Nick Caporale: Phi Sigma Phi, treasurer of Inter-Fraternity Council, biology major, Chemistry Club, Gamma Phi Sigma, past president of the Junior Class. "If elected I'll do my best to help make the graduate exercises for the class effective and efficient."

Junior Class Officers

Bob Rumery: Phi Sigma Phi, chemistry major, Chemistry Club.

Richard Johnson: Treasurer Alpha Sigma Lambda. "I advocate more support by the students for school athletic activities, and increased cooperation between the Greek organizations and the school."

Curt Siemers: Phi Sigma Phi, English major, secretary of inter-fraternity council.

Jim Tagney: Thetas, industrial engineering major. "It's sort of a friendly fight between Curt Siemers and myself. But I'd like to see the Thetas get in."

Lester Andrews: Phi Sigma Phi, accounting major.

Jerry Selders: Sig Tau, sociology major, Student Council last year, University Players, Home Economics Club. "I will do everything I can to fulfill the duties of the office."

Sophomore Class Officers

Gene Hampton: Phi Sigma Phi Sgt. of Arms, member of Student Council, two past terms on council. "If elected I will do my best to meet the requirements of the office."

Fred Barson: President Independents, President Phi Eta Sigma, pre-engineering major. "If elected

Leonard Gloeb: Independents, mathematics major, choir. "If elected I will do my best to fill the requirements of the office."

Agnes Wichita: Kappa Psi Delta, language major, W. A. A. treasurer. "I pledge to cooperate with the Sophomore Class."

Shirley Davidson: Kappa, business and secretarial major.

Mary Ellen Kube: Phi Deltas, education major, W. A. A. "If elected I will try faithfully to serve the interests of OU students."

Freshman Class Officers

Ray Goodwin: Sociology major. "At all times I will think of the interests of the students."

Jackie Zerbe: Pi Omega, home economics major, Home Economics Club.

Gerald Roitstein: Beta Tau, English major. "I'll do my best to give the best to the school."

Bill Saalfeld: Phi Sigma Phi, business major.

Bonita Sands: Gamma, English major, pledge president. "I hope to cooperate with the people in my class and work for the projects they desire."

Helen Geisler: Kappa Psi Delta, home economics major. "I promise to faithfully represent the Freshman Class in all of its activities for the coming year."

Student Council Seats

Margaret Hunt: Kappa Psi Delta, government law major. "I would like to see fair government carried out in the Student Council in our progressive school."

June Williams: Independents, journalism major. "All I can promise is to do my best in the interest of OU and its students."

Erwin Schultz: Alpha Sigma Lambda, pre-medical major, past

member OU "O" Club. "I will do my best to support student opinion and wishes."

Tom Slack: Theta Phi Delta, speech major, University Players. "Student Council should give more student opinion than it has in the past."

Ben Tobias: Unaffiliated, government major.

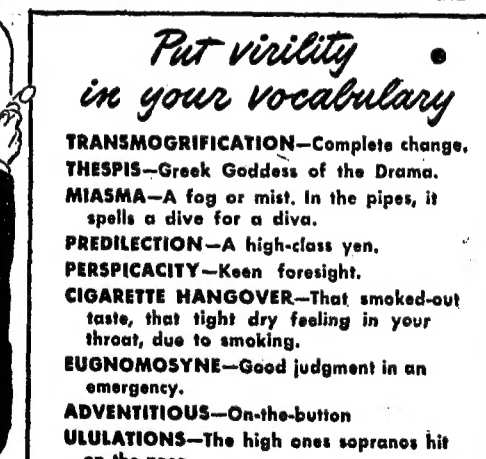
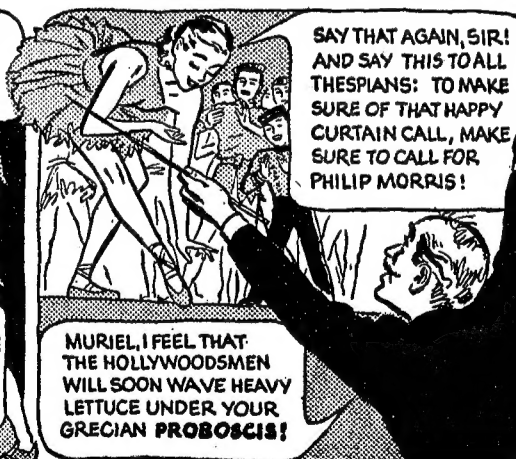
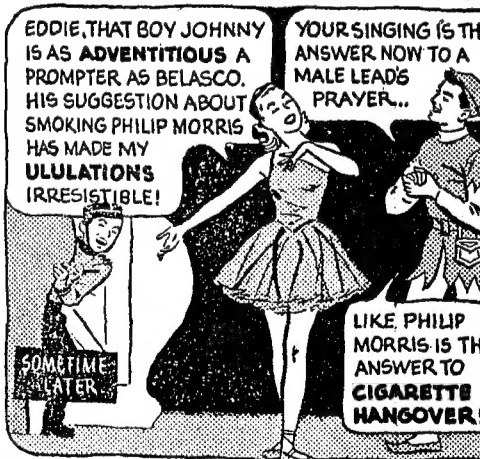
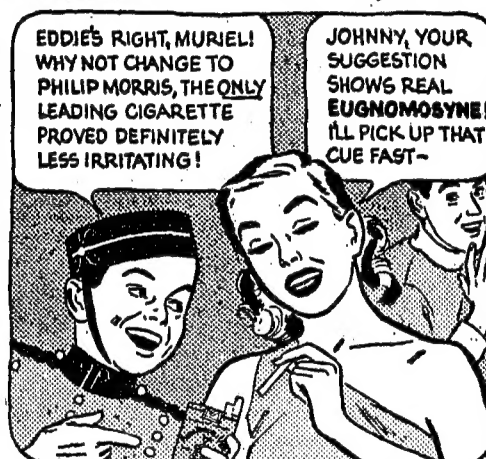
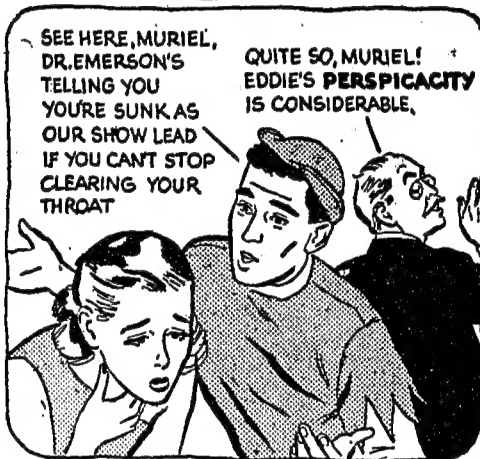
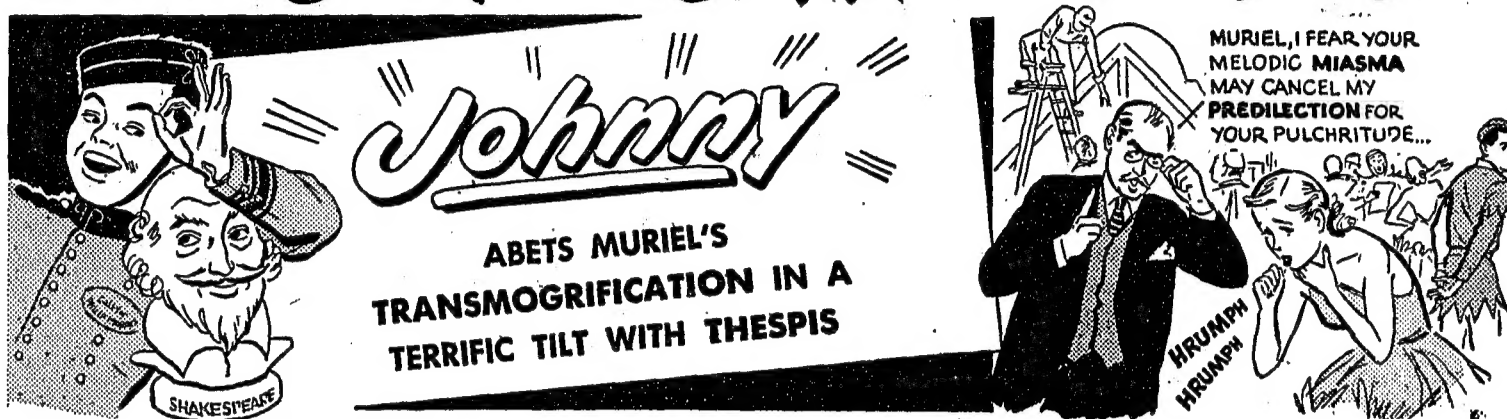
Lorraine Klaiman: Independents, University Players. "To act in the interests of unaffiliated students."

Mark Gautier: Independents, journalism major. "If elected I will consider it a privilege to work hard in the interests of the students and the university."

Alice Flicker: Independents, Alpha Omicron Pi Nebraska U., psychology major. "I'll do my best for the best interests of the school and the students."

(Continued on page 8)

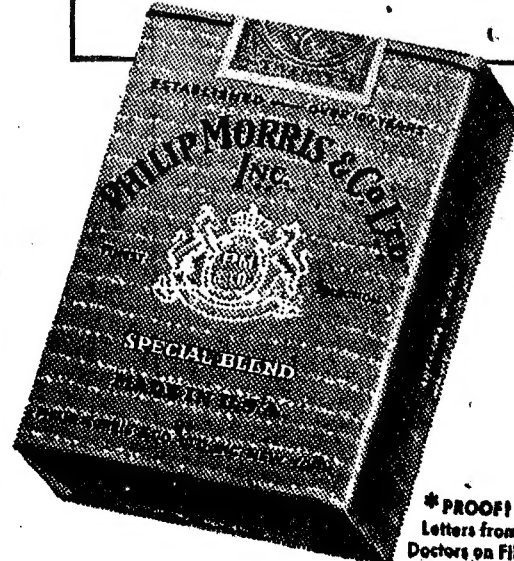
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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

One of five is princess. . . .

By Bev Bush

Nov. 5 will bring a feather to the cap of one of five senior girls.

Donning the traditional Indian costume of Homecoming princess will be the girl chosen in today's all-school election. Brief sketches present the five candidates.

An illustration of the way a "new look" haircut should look is brunette Bettie Blissard. Rush chairman of Sigma Chi Omicron, she belongs to the University Players, Sigma Tau Delta, Spanish Club and the Home Economics Club. She has served on the Tomahawk staff and was a member of WAA.

Bettie, who's better known as "Doodie," is fond of horses, dogs and mystery stories. A Spanish major, her plans for the future center around "Vick" and June wedding bells.

Marjory Mahoney, a vivacious Irish brunette, has a four-year record of Student Council activity. Past treasurer of the organization, she has also headed several dance committees. She was formerly president both of the Independents and Feathers and picture editor of the Tomahawk. A member of Pi Kappa Delta and of the University Players, she was student director last fall of "The Double Door."

A speech major, Marge teaches dramatics at Brownell Hall. She aspires to a job directing a children's theatre. Her favorite forms of recreation are "all sports" and music.

Roberta Muir's brown eyes are on a career teaching physical education. She's gaining practical experience this year teaching freshman gym at the university. Fond of all sports, she names bowling and swimming her favorites.

The athletic inclinations of this peppy brownette have brought her every office in the Women's Athletic Association. She was selected as delegate to the WAA national convention last spring and is a member of Phi Delta Psi sorority, Feathers and Sigma Pi Phi.

Well known at OU for her acrobatic dancing is Beverly Nielsen, a tall, graceful blonde. She'll combine her talent and her love of travel after graduation in June when she plans to go on the road, "probably to New York."

Bev is past vice president and secretary of Kappa Psi Delta sorority and has belonged to WAA. When she's not dancing, she likes best to swim, bowl or satisfy the craving for candy which she admits is her weakness.

The petite dark-haired president of Pi Omega Pi is Marilyn White, known to her friends as "Froggie." She served two terms on the Student Council and was secretary of the group her junior year. Formerly president of the Home Economics Club, she belonged also to WAA and Gamma Phi Sigma.

Marilyn plans to use her home economics major after graduation in a position as a home economist in business. Her strongest likes are steak, spaghetti, and "Dick."

Regina Harvey, Laura Hawkinson, Yvonne Ortiz, Mary Irene Squire and Suzanne Nelson.

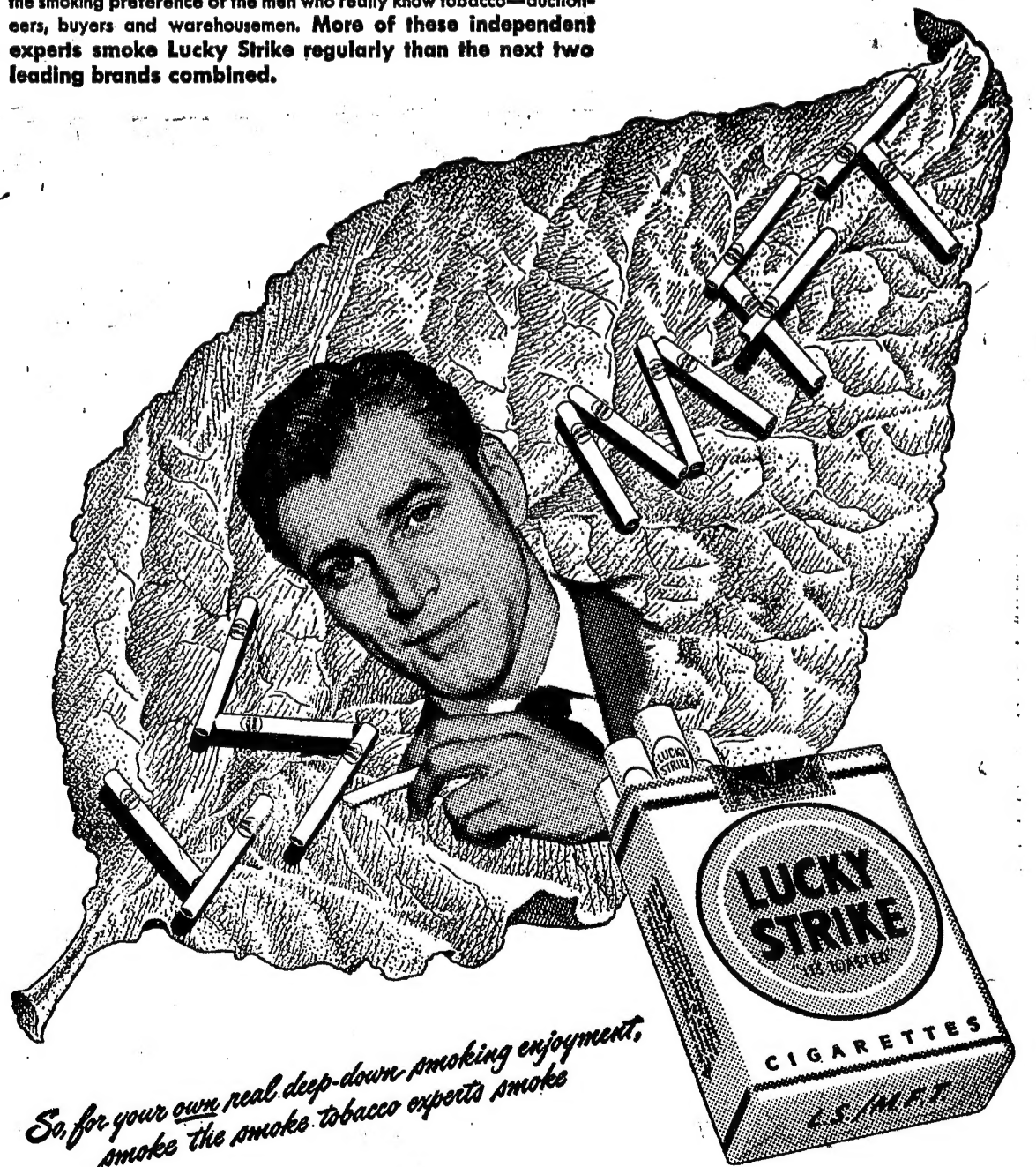
Pi O: Marge Ann Barry, Joanne Kynette, Marilyn Smith, Judy Swafford and Jeane Steinman.

Sig Chi: Barbara Carleman, Jeane Banse, Sue Kintner, Shirley Thomas and Joan Welch.



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Sorority pledges develop red, 'dishwater hands' during weekend overnight trips

Friday through Sunday night have been named "Pledge Training" weekend.

Gamma actives and pledges went to Camp Brewster Friday ready to stay until Saturday evening.

Food was arranged and prepared by the actives while pledges were in charge of all dish washing and cleaning. They provided entertainment for actives at the midnight weiner roast. Chaperones were Miss Barbara Hoerner and Mrs. Neils Jorgensen.

The Pi O's headed for Cowles Lake where pledges were appointed to bring food, prepare meals and clean-up all dishes for the weekend.

Thirty girls made the trip out on Friday and returned Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Herman A. Nelson and Mrs. William White were chaperones.

Independents gain seven late members

At their meeting last Wednesday, the Independents gained seven new members.

Vic Failla, Esther Beekner, Dick Buttery, Willfred Sykora, Margie Barnes, Alice Flicker and Sue Amick were introduced and initiated.

The group then turned to a discussion of plans for a weiner roast Nov. 6, homecoming, class officers and Student Council campaigns.

A recent election named Fred Barson, president; Eileen Wolfe, vice president; Jean Satrapa, secretary and Charles Drapolik, treasurer for the coming year.

Social Register

Fun, Food and Friendship was the theme of the Fall Round-Up, WAA's get-acquainted party Oct. 19.

WAA's purposes and the program for the year were explained to the new members by Jean Bresler.

A movie on Canadian family outings was shown and darts, shuffleboard games and refreshments followed the meeting.

Membership in WAA is open to all women students interested in athletics. The association sponsors the intramural sports program for women.

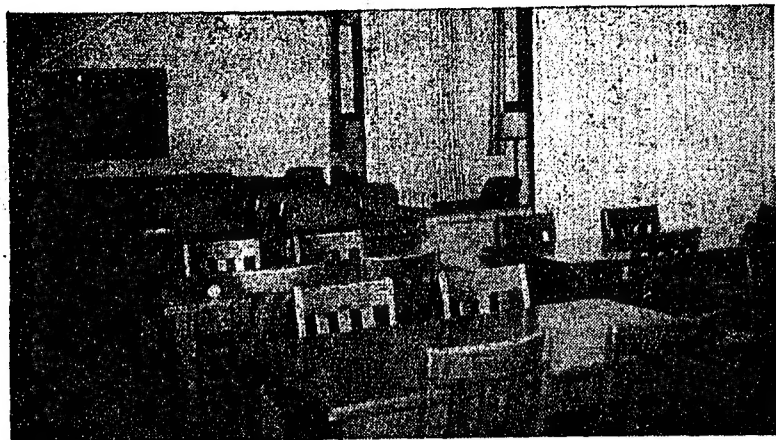
Late rushees sign pledge preferences

A crucial moment came last Wednesday at the Intersorority meeting for late rushees when they were either accepted or rejected by the sorority representatives.

After two weeks of late rush dates for the 31 girls, the sororities accepted the preferences of most rushees.

Gamma: Harriett Burbridge, Dorothy Graves, Avanelle Howell, Evelyn Ireland, Joan Miller, Shirley Mitchell, Nancy Morton, Lila Mae Snyder and Mary Ann Lenahan.

Kappa: Yvonne Casasola, Shirley Mae Davidson and Helen Geisler. Phi Delt: Barbara Comstock,



The new divisible lounge . . . this time it's guarded.
—Gateway photo by Harold Poff

Koukal snips ties as lounge opens

The student body is again comfortably seated in the former student lounge.

Following a ten-minute program Monday morning in front of room 136, Dan Koukal, Student Council president, snipped the ribbons that hung across the doorway and cleared the path to the long-awaited sanctum for students, now called an informal study hall.

President Milo Bail formally opened the program with a brief address, after which Koukal, speaking for the students, accepted the room.

The study hall, now completely remodelled, is open to students daily from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. In addition to the study tables, students find numerous facilities for relaxation. The room has over-stuffed lounge chairs, a large supply of ash trays and many current magazines. Quiet visiting is permitted.

After 5 p.m. the reading room is closed to the students and divided into three meeting rooms by partition-doors. All school organizations may use one of the rooms in the evening by submitting a petition to the Dean of Students Office.

The lounge is supervised during the day by Miss Josephine Copeland.

Biographies

(Continued from page 6)

Donna Roessig: Sig Tau, music major. "Do my best and have the students interests in mind always."

Shirley Welniak: Phi Delta Phi, education major, W. A. A. "Always have the best interests of the school and the students in mind."

Yvonne (Cassie) Sasasola: Kappa, music major. "I'll have the best interests of the students in mind at all times."

Leonard Best: Independents, accounting major. "I'll do my best and live up to my name."

Harvey Cooper: Beta Tau Kappa, business administration major.

Jackie Smith: Pi Omega, W. A. A., pre-nursing major, Student Council. "I'll try to give the Sophomore Class the kind of government they want."

Charles Hayes: Phi Sigma Phi, chemistry major. "If elected I will try to be a representative of the freshman thought at all times."

Dad's day . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Also in the Washburn contingent will be Stu Dunbar, KTOP radio station sports head, who along with Jack Sandler of KOAD will broadcast a play-by-play of the game.

The Kansas party will be taken to their appropriately-decorated hotel by their greeters and a Police escort.

Student quiz . . .

(Continued from page 2)

ity. We have the usual graft so let's have improvement as well."

Richard Patch: "I'm in favor of them if it doesn't raise the taxes."

Patricia Filley: "Yes, if they intend to do something about improvement."

Norma Carlisle: "Yes, I think there is always room for improvement, in recreation particularly."

Harold J. Patterson: "I think the city can stand some more good improvements."

Francene Bryant: "It would be a mistake to repeal anything that would improve our city."

La Verne Sweigard: "Yes, very definitely keep them as a check on the city council members."

Robert Ross: "Yes, besides giving jobs to five honest, working men, it tends to improve the city."

Agnes Wichita: "I would not repeal the commissions because there is no other alternative."

Virginia Larsen: "The commissions should remain and continue their good work."

Jim Knudsen: "Yes, if they improve the city."

James Jankovich: "The commissions should provide more action and less talk."

Hazel Beck: "We should keep the commissions because we would more likely get needed improvements this way and there would be

less political interest involved."

Don Badger: "A concrete program for city improvement is urgently needed."

Sue Amick: "It is time for business men instead of politicians to use the improvement money."

Kenneth Hemphill: "Yes, any city without city improvement is behind."

Mickey Mulready: "We should keep them as they may bring our city up to an equal basis with other cities."

Henry Bolek: "The commissions

can probably help us."

Mary Louise Mayer: "I'm for keeping them if it will improve parking facilities."

Richard Pavilk: "If their ideas are carried out as they are conceived, it will be a good thing for Omaha."

Eileen Wolfe: "The Five commissions should be maintained with the voters keeping watch on the appropriation of funds."

Peggy Lou Menck: "I am definitely in favor of the commissions."

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